week, or twelve dollars per year.

A Word of Explanation. and intended to make hone. We did not They are left to our news editor. We referred alone to general rumor. It is our purpose to the war is over, thus bursts forth: publish an Independent paper; to denounce corruption in all its shapes, and to maintain the rights of the peops... At the same time, we mean to be just, and wrong no man; and, as we did not know when we wrote, who voted

particular man of any party. Negro Suffrage.

We yesterday received a small sheet, entitled, " New England Loyal Publication Society: Office. No. 8. Studio Building, Baston." The paper seems to be a sort of tract society tasue, and is evidently one of a contemplated series of publications designed to indoctrinate the people with the sentiment of negro suffrage | Cost of stocking plantation generally in the United States. It is the finaugu- Expense of raising a crop of 1,000 acres ration of the second stage of the New England war for negro equality. The title of the paper will be noted: "New England Loyal Publieation," Heretofore, loyalty has consisted, in bale-359,000 pounds, which, at the low esti-New England, in being in favor of war to mate of 20 cents per pound, yields \$10,000. abolish slavery, or of perverting the war ex- live stock, which would remain on hand, and isting to the accomplishment of that object. In- partly in subsisting the laborers employed, to the support of this purpose, the Reing the Republican leaders, but they stoutly denied that it could, by any possibility, be so: yet to that complexion it came, and they still supported the party. The Democracy then 50 hands, at \$25 per month per hand told them that the next step, or the next but one, would be negro suffrage, equality, and amalgamation—that when Garrison and his band, more than thirty years ago, commenced war upon the South, on account of her negroes, cents per pound, yields \$50,000, and denounced the Constitution as a thing entitled to no respect, and that they would not and stock would still be on hand. obey, it was not their intention to stop at | If this he so, the cost of cotton goods need the abolition of slavery. The Democracy not be occasioned by the cost of raw material, thing but the "negro in the weodpile;" heard party of Indiana denied that they were aboli were hooted at for their apprehensions. One pound of cotton makes three yards of cloth. But what do we now see? The This leaves a good profit to the New England same men have now organized, not abo- manufacturers; does it not? The high prices cal strength, and secure for them political liam Loyd Garrison, who advocates equality Intion societies (they have accomplished of goods are produced by the terrible tax and power and preferment. Fanaticism was fam- and amalgamation. This distinguished advotheir work), but loyal publication societies in turiff burdens under which we labor, favor of negro suffrage and the amalgamation of the races; and, it would seem from the How the Negro Race will Disappear. speech of Mr. GREGORY in the House, pub. The Macon, Georgia, Telegraph says:

And we may all, therefore, ought to, it is a duty we should fairly examine and take our ground upon the subject. The ight of suffrage, to be taken into partnership, for, in that mode, in the Government of the several States and of the United States? The question of suffrage is a grave question. It has engaged varied in different governments. In none has it been universal. In this country, the most years of age. From this point, we hope trusted with its collection. A vast and rapids and left them, and as the God of nature, in my Lloyd Garrison, who has been laboring for not be had. No negro there is sufficiently edwe may never have occasion to recede. It increasing amount of the wholesale but many men, grave, thinking men, trade of Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, be; but as "free American citizens, of African ers; who has denounced and committed to the qualifications to teach, and the prejudice have expressed serious doubts on this subject. Law and order must be maintained subject. Law and order must be maintained is transacted through the medium of traveling in the factor of in community, or person and property are without safety. Elections should be conducted without safety. Elections should be conducted without safety. Elections should be conducted without safety.

Again, just in proportion to the violence and disorder in community must be the increase of law, and we suggest to the business men of law, and we suggest to the law and the l powers and frequency of their exercise on the on the part of government, and the liberty of the passage of Mr. Hord's Senate of Mr. Hord's Senate of the passage of Mr. Hord's Senate of the passage of Mr. Hord's Senate of Mr. Hord's Senate of the the citizens in proportion restricted. We see bill for the prevention and punishment of this startling issues, such as was never before preby the latest intelligence that the people of the latest intelligence that the people of and security of our wholesale commercial emergency, at this crisis of public affairs, it fair fame and reputation of our State, by makby the advocates of the change, as a living count of turbulence in its exercise. We shall pursue this subject.

Letter from a Missouri Demecrat. The following extracts are from a letter lately received by a gentleman in this city, o'clock yesterday afternoon, killing a number from a venerable, old-time Democrat, a resi- of persons outright, and scalding and wounddent of the county of Calloway, Missouri, for ing others. The entire boiler was carried over nearly forty years, and kindly furnished us the canal, a distance of seventy-five rods. A for publication:

Indianapolis HERALD, which I have received bad been skating, and had run into the enginethrough your kindness. It has the ring of the room to warm, were instantly killed. true metal, and I congratulate you and the force of the steam threw a little boy against a Democracy of Indiana, upon having such an stone wall, fifty feet distant, with such force, able exponent of the true principles of sterling had his head and both legs blown off, and an-Jacksordan Democracy. I feel that I know its other was so horribly mangled as to bear no editor almost as well as if I had met him face resemblance to anything human. It was a ter-

"The political condition of Missouri is deplorable indeed. The New-Light Radical party | persons are supposed to have been killed by are determined upon passing very stringent | the explosion .- Lafayette Courier, Dec. 16. and oppressive laws against all persons and opinions which seem not to tally precisely with their own illiberal and ultra views. An | 16th inst. outrageous Registry Law is proposed in our Legislature, which, if successful, precious few in this portion of the country can enjoy the right of suffrage. This will be as the ultraists | scalded. desire, for, evidently, their aim is to fit themselves in power for all time to come. Unfortunately, however, for the success of their nefarious schemes, they are falling out and becom- injured. ing divided among themselves, so that we entertain a reasonable hope that at no very distant day honest white men may receive their just dues.

"The condition of the freed negroes in this State is as bad as can well be imagined. They will not work-that is decided-and it is true to say that with them uperty amounts to licentiousness. They hang about our towns fiddling and stealing for an existence."

Confederate Government of North America. The British Provinces on our North have

formed a Confederacy, the head of which will be the Queen or a Viceroy. The following are traordinary; therefore, the confederating Provinces, with their several numbers of square miles; Upper and Lower Canada.

Newfoundland. New Brunswick Novia Scotia 18,600 Prince Edward Island 2.131 British Columbia Vancouver Island 213,530

Hudson Bay Territory 1,570,500 following: Making a total of 2,218,641 square miles,

INDIANAPOLIS DAILY HERALD.—The State
Sentinel has ceased to exist, and the other step towards and neighbors."

INDIANAPOLIS DAILY HERALD.—The State diverse and talking over them in electing a Prisident? Go to the history of the last four years of our Government which is designed, ultimately, to bind the races having been sold to Messrs. Hall & Hutchinson, they have commenced the publication of 13 The Richmond Enquirer of the 15th Executive and the records of the last political and religious brotherhood; and hence the Daily Herald, which paper now appears inst. in commenting rather sarcastically, but in an enlarged form and in a new dress, and with a good deal of truth, upon the state of in every respect presents a very commendable | morals in our Northern cities, as developed by in every respect presents a very commendable morals in our Northern cities, as developed by appearance. Judge Perkins, late of the Such the Harris. Strong and Packer diverse cases, ery in the District of Columbia; next, you which provides for a uniform system of com-

The Philadelphia Age administers a wellnerited castigation to the petty tyrant who has so long disgraced the position he holds as 16 1-7 Enve Washington Street. the head of the War Department. The falsehood, duplicity and indecency which charac-

with the instincts of gentlemen, abstain from nick names and ugly words, while, indeed, the General speaks respectfully of the heroic the General speaks respectfully of the heroic the description of the heroic that the instincts of gentlemen, abstain from puted (?) question like that. He, sir, regarded felt no more forever. This sable coil is entitle in with the claimed by the more radical twining fiscilf so slowly, so stealthify, and so clements, that separate schools implies a superior and an inferior grade, which A Word of Explanation.

In our articles of yesterday, on the State at them like a very drab. He repeats the equality of the races, that his particular friends upon us; hence, we who are opposed to the debt bills, we made no personal application, words "rebels and traitors" some lifty times "of African descent" should be regarded, in free intermingling, amalgamating and blendin his report. He objurgates the captive. He any respect, as inferior to the Anglo-Saxons. ing of the races, should be ever on the alert, cal element has thus far controlled the destinies know who voted for or against the bills in either House, when we wrote. We rarely have time to read the Legislative proceedings.

In additional to make none. We did not shakes his fist at the exite. His manifesto is ten times as warlike and vehement in tone as all the reports of the fighting men, unless it be have time to read the Legislative proceedings.

In additional to the Angio-Saxons. In any respect, as interior to the

> And now the quaking air Roars with repeated thunder. And the fiery sobs of the cannon tear

Their brazen lips asunder. And "brazen lips" they are which repeat, we did not know when we wrote, who voted as does Mr. Stanton, the exploded calliumy aye and who no, it must be evident to all that that the murder of Mr. Lincoln was the work we could have no personal reference, to any of authorized Confederate agents, or that Mr. Davis was "in disgutse" when he was captureds. Mr. Stanton knows that neither of these is true. As indecent is his reference to the result of the Presidential election of 1864 as an element of military success, ascertained from intercepted letters and dispatches," a relisuce quite worthy of Holt or detective Baker, but hardly fit for a Cabinet minister.

Profits of Cotton Raising in the Rent of plantation-1,500 acres cotton and 500 aeres corn

Result -700 bales cotton -500 pounds per The corn would be partly consumed in feeding

Cost of plantation, 1,000 acres stocking same

Allow for taxes and all other expenses 10,000 Result-500 acres of cotton, 500 bales, 500 pounds per bale, 250,000 pounds, which, at 20 In this case an allowance is made for 500

lished in the Journal on Monday, that he has raised the Garaison and Bracium standard in this State. This that is supported by the State. This that is supported by the State. The monthly average of this State. This, that is negro suffrage and equal- the mortality in the city, before and during the his Country,) all the cherished safeguards of tending for the full and perfect equality of the ity, is the next issue before the people of the war, when the negroes were taken care of, our independence, our freedom and our pro- races, in rally, socially, and politically. This United States, and is to be forced upon them by the Republican party. It is useless to disguise the Republican party. It is useless to disguise the fast month was, as from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, that the white the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, that the white the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, that the white the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, that the white the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, that the white the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texas, while commerce flapped become so popular, said be, the fast fame and reputation of Indiana forey-from Oregon to Texa this fact. It is too patent to be disputed or nearly as can be ascertained, about five hun- her white wings over every sea, transporting man is trying to cheat the poor negro out of dred, while the number of deaths among the the produce of the country into the great mar- his color." Sir, these abominable sentiments

> Thus is the philanthropy of the Abolitionists practically demonstrated. They are thus hu-

> > The Embezziement Law.

out protection and at the caprice of those en-

transactions. A BUSINESS MAN.

Terrible Boiler Explosion at Logans-

The large locomotive flue boiler in the Noble Foundry, at Logansport, exploded about three little boy, skating on the canal, was struck by "I thank you for occasional numbers of the | the ponderous missile of death, and his bedy rible affair, and created a profound sensation in Logansport. Dr. Leonard, of whom we obtained the particulars, says that eight or ten ADDITIONAL.-The following list of casual-

Three children of Mr. Frank Brice-two boys and one girl-killed. A son of Mrs. Melnaney killed. A son of Mr. William Brice very badly

Isaac Edgerton, scalded, but not dangerous. John Leach, burt in hip. Harry Barker, cut on the hand. Alfred McAllister and a Mr. Clark, slightly

\_\_\_ General Butler.

eral BUTLER was to relieve General TERRY in ommand of the Department of Virginia, the took cognizance of the matter, which perhaps rather than go to war, but the North would and thus to legislate till all men, without distinction of color, shall stand equal before the

Norfolk county, offered the following: erally believed, that the celebrated Hudibras. "bleod-letting" spirit that pervaded the North, ments contained in the message of his Excettic General B. F. Butler's about to take charge. The germ of all our troubles and calamities, Hency the Governor, to this General Assembly of this Military Department, with power ex. our mournings and desolutions, and our radi- upon the subjects of education and reconstruc-Resolved. That whatever money may remain in the State Treasury be immediately divided | origin, over forty years ago in those diabelical, | support such obnoxious measures as the one among the widows and orphans of the deceased soldiers, and couriers be dispatched to

secrete or bury their plate. General Lec. A letter from Lexington, Virginia, has the

preme Court of Indiana, and one the of thinks it discerns the relation of cause and efabbest jurists in the country, is its editor, and feet in the matter. It says: "If loving the a more vigorous and sterling writer can not be negro, admiring the negro, and devoting the prohibited it is all the territories; next, you all." The language, requally open to all," a more vigorous and sterling writer can not be negro, admiring the negro, and devoting the prohibited it is all the territories; next, you all." The language, requally open to admitted the intervitories; next, you all." The language, requally open to admitted them to found the metric of admitted them to found produced in the West. The Indiana Demomind to the negro, should lead men and women,
at last, not only to think like negroes, but to
you permitted them to ride on street cars in
the city of Washington beside white people;
The arguments advanced in the debates of
in the case, or unpre-adented?

Columbia to testify against white men; next,
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the city of Washington beside white people;
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The arguments advanced in the debates of
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of Hon. S. G. Burton, on the Proposition to Admit Negroes to the Common Schools of Indiana, Delivered in the House of Representatives.

December 14, 1865.

Reduction in the Price of Daily to Reduct Daily in the Indianal State of Daily to Reduction In the Price of Daily Company in the Red of Daily to Reduction In the Price of Daily Company in the Red of Daily to Reduction In the Price of Daily Company in the Red In Daily In the Reduction In the Price of Daily Company in the Red In Daily In the Reduction In the Price of Daily Company in the Red In Daily

theme of his song by day and his dream by would, if he could, bring about negro equality, night, he could not desire a more favorable op-portunity than I this day afford him. There danger, nobody is seared but you." When is, sir, no better established principle in phy-losophy or ethics than this: If we would pre-serve the purpose and perpetuate the theory of any government, organization or institution of | result in an attempt to strike down the instiious, we must necessarily adhere strictly to the original purpose and spirit of its founders, and to the fundamental principle upon which it is established. I therefore submit, at the outset of my argument, that "this ed that when the war was over, this would be

\$37,500 when the prayers of twenty millions of free- no danger of this equality in Indiana, when I men daily ascended the courts of high Heaven for the preservation of their cherished hopes and fortunes; when the advocates of the old Democratic theory stood at the helm of State, defending the Government as established by our fathers, and pleading for the

old land-marks of the Federal Constitu- being ashamed of, they would be proud of benothing but the clanking of his chains, and his | tienists. They have long since reached and wailing ery of oppression, which, once broken, passed the point suggested by Wilson, and are would afford for them a new element of politi- rapidly approaching the stand point of Wilpant in the land, madness ruled the hour, cate of negro equality very recently addressed thirst for power and place triumphed over love of country, and they seized the "wooly horse," Wilson, told them they were not yet educated pressed him into service," and rode under | up to the proper standard. He admonished his whip and spur, on a sectional line, over all op- political friends, by all means, to put aside at position, into the seat of power, triumphing once and forever any and all prejudices they er democracy, and trampling under hoof, might have remaining against wool or color despite the farewell warning of the Father of | and stand up like genuine philanthropists con-

white population remained substantially the kets of the world. We were then, indeed, a were heard and applicated on that occasion by same as before the war." united, happy and prosperous people. How is his party friends, some of whom hold seats it under the new theory? No sooner was a upon this floor. Tell me, sir, there is " no President elected upon the theory that "this danger," when we have men here representing question is, ought the negro to be given the manely taking care of the elephant they raffled than the Government was ruptured, States sympathy with every sentiment recently utwere broken asunder, hostile armies were array-ed in deadly conflict, we list of about ionism, who regarded it a compliment to for four long years succeeding; the history of be thought a negro, on visiting the Court of school fund, and its advantages, which can our country was written in featernal blood. St. James. It was indeed disgusting to Dem- not be avoided while the blacks are diffused, At the last se-sion an act passed the Senate every line of which cost the nation thousands ocrats, but refreshing to his Republican as they are, throughout the State, in many the thoughts of statesmen in all civilized gov- providing for the punishment of offences of lives, and millions of treasure. We have friends, to hear him say that he "commenced counties few, and in a few counties many. For ernments, and the extent of its exercise has known as breaches of trust, embezzlements, just merged from that dreadful conflict, and his career, as an abolitionist, thirty years ago instance, the country which I have the honor liberal of all on the subject, it has been extended to white male persons over twenty-one

form of law. Millions of the commerce of Inliana, in the absence of such a law, stand withed to white male persons over twenty-one

form of law. Millions of the commerce of Inliana, in the absence of such a law, stand withnot as "hewers of wood and drawers of waothers, or others, or others to them. In some counties

> breach of confidence. We appeal to our Rep. litical friends and aliles, the party in power, crown as "the soldier's friend," seems to have behooves every true friend of the Anglo Saxon | ing invidious and unchristian distinctions on race, who has a voice in controlling the destury of this his favorite race, tuny of this great nation, and shaping her future policy, to "act well his part, for there, and sees the day not far distant, when he, too, ture policy, to "act well his part, for there, and sees the day not far distant, when he, too, like Garrison, (his illustrous prototype.)
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> Next, will come a proposition to admit them to our High Schools and Colleges, that "Mr. Pompey," and "Miss Dinah," may graduate the prototype.) forced them upon the country? Sir, I antici- be thought a negro." He has but to schemes to degrade the promising sons and pate the answer of the gentleman from Dele- speak in command, and his humble fair daughters of the white men and women

positions. Instead of the abolition of slavery negroes; which, in effect, will be to open wide tremely uncomfortable for negroes, that it was the result of the abolition policy upon tation, far and wide, to this degraded race to midst, and much to their interst and advanwhich the war was prosecuted. Under a dif-ferent policy, the war might have been prose-protection. Yea, more, sir. A bill permitting so for the "unconstitutional niggers," or such cuted to its finality, without the relation of negroes to testify in courts of justice against as are here in violation of our State constitumaster and slave being disturbed. In proof of white men, has likewise passed this branch of tion, and without authority of law. If they this proposition I quote from the distinguished the General Assembly. Each of these measures Secretary of State, Mr. Seward, whose ability have in turn met the unanimous opposition and loyalty, even the gentleman from Deleware of the minority here, to their honor and credit Mr. Kilgore will not question. In a letter to be it spoken. What next do we find, sir? our foreign minister, Mr. Adams, I believe, remember that at the last regular sitting of rebellion shall succeed or fall, the status of the tion, composed of the same members then as American slave will remain just the same. now, reported unanimously against admitting ties we find in the Logansport Journal of the If the war should last twenty years the insti- negroes to the common schools of Indiana, them the entire responsibility for its fate will tution of slavery, so far as this Government is only eight or nine months have intervened, rest. As for me, I will leap above all partizan concerned, will remain undisturbed." Had the and behold the change in the minds of men. policy of the Government continued the same | The majority of this same committee now

as it was at the date of this famous letter, I | come boldly forward and recommend the enhave no doubt but that the prophesy of Mr. actment of the measure new under consid-seward would have been fulfilled. But a cration. This step on their part, compelled the change suddenly came over the dream of the minority of the committee to make the report administration. A different policy was adopt- which I had the honor to submit, and now ed to conform to the radical idea, and behold have the privilege to defend. "Oh, Temperes! the result. The second proposition "that the Oh, Mores!" How long, Oh Republicans, will war was necessary," I will prove to be incorrect by the lamented Douglas, who ought to dulgence? When, in the name of the proud be good authority with the majority here. race to which you belong; I ask, will you cense A report having gained currency that Gen- for saying that the leading men of the South, tion for the white man? In the records of this including Jefferson Davis who you are pleased session of the General Assembly, and of the to term the "arch traiter"), were ready and new Congress, just assembled, I find written and Merrill streets, as two o'c willing to accept the Crittenden compromise as in language not to be misunderstood, your noon, by Rev. Mr. Ingraham. lower branch of the Legislature of the State a final adjustment of our national troubles answer: Never will we cease thus to agitate to use his own languages; the sole responsibil- law. Sir, I ask the majority here to look at "repl" to General GRANT. This is their action. ity for this faffure to compromise and avoid the character of the bills and resolutions of the war, rests with the Republican party." In the House of Delegates, Mr. Hirsh, of Hence, according to Mr. Douglas, war was body at the very threshold of its proceedings,

not necessary to preserve the life of the na- extending the right of suffrage to all negro soltion," but was rather necessary to appeare the diers, at least, and compare them with sentical negro theories, including, if you please, tion, and then tell me if it is not impudence in the question now under discussion, had its the extreme for them to ask the minority to pestiferous abelition societies of Puritanical now under discussion, or expect them to sit New England, and first found its natural out- quietly in their seats and see our 40,200 the various counties, rexuesting the people to let in 1860, when a sectional man, upon a sec- statute books disgraced, and the American tional platform, was, for the first time in our citizen degraded? Despite all this overwhelm history, elected Chief Magistrate of the Nation. ing evidence arrayed against you, convicting But, say the uniority, "What has all this to | you, beyond a reasonable doubt, of sympath

do with the question under consideration, the | and complicity with the radicals and foraties

educating of negroes in Indiana;" Sir, I think | of the country, and of an ultimate object and

Mr. Speaker, I regard this proposition to ad-

lency upon his interpretation of the first sec-

I will show very clearly the force of this rea- aim to degrade the white man to the level of "General Lee may be seen every day quiet- soning, and make it bear very materially upon the negro, unless thwarted in your mad revo-These Colonies have four millions of population have a large results are a specific to the control of the con tion, have a large commerce, great mineral reis now being fitted up in a suitable style for
platforms and speeches answer. How do no danger; we spurn and detest this equality
sources; also supply petroleum, and are rapid.

The reception of his tamily. In sad contrast
the reception of his family. In sad contrast
the reception of his family. Sin they have not
Away with this fawning, sycophantic erg ly growing in population and wealth. The with the fitting up of General Lee's house is have made since in power? Sir, they have not Away with this fawning, sycophantic ery Confederacy is an important and grawing power.

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In advertisement I see posted on the street, kept the faith. Every vew has been broken, which you raise for down-trodden humanity.

Mr. Speaker, I regard this proposition to admittee of General (Stonewall) Jackson. Ex- sir, were the predictions of the Democratic mit the negroes into our common schools, as and inquire. Go to the proclamations of the inseperably together in one common, social, Congress, and read there the verification, to I oppose it. I take issue, sir, with His Excelthe letter, of every prediction made by the

Havti and Liberia were recognized, and were question, from which the gentleman from Monhonored with an interview with the immented Chief Magistrate; next, negro men and women of note, such as Fred. Douglas and lady, are days ago, are a complete ginswer to the argumented, and uningle freely at the President's that it was neither the spirit for intention of levees; next, everything being ready for the the trainers of our state government to pro-MR. SPEAKER: When I introduced the mi- general jublice, the proclamation of emanci- vide for the education of negro children. terizes his late report are well shown up in the nority report from the Committee on Educa- patien is issued, and universal freedom pro- they were unworthy to set foot upon the soil following article:

acrous toward me, and allow that I shall to objections raised against any feature extend the right of suffrage to the negroes of claim for my friends superiority over his, with- of their negro policy, civil or military, State Indiana. His Excellency will be prepared to

to sit upon juries, to vote, and to be eligible to come for conferring all these rich blessings upon is a white man's Government, established by made a pretext for extending to the negro the publican party all oved itself to be drawn or driven by the New England Garrisons, Simmers, and Wilsons. The Democracy of the country, and partien.

This, sir, was the established theory of our Government, almost universally conducted by sound statesmen of all political possible attention, and makes the general down." Sir, I call the attention of the House and of the gentleman from Delaware (Mr. Kilgore) established theory of our Government, almost universally conducted by sound statesmen of all political possible attention, and makes the general down." Sir, I call the attention of the House and of the gentleman from Delaware (Mr. Kilgore) established theory of our Government, almost universally conducted by sound statesmen of all political parties in our country, for near three-quarters of two hundred per cent. Profit on a judicious investment in cotion raising in the subject of the never controvered, save of the country, and behalf the never controvered, save of the accompanied Sherman from Delaware (Mr. Kilgore) estable attention of the House and of the gentleman from Delaware (Mr. Kilgore) estable attention of the House and of the gentleman from Delaware (Mr. Kilgore) estable attention of the House and of the gentleman from Delaware (Mr. Kilgore) estable attention of the House and of the gentleman from Delaware (Mr. Kilgore) estable attention of the House and of the gentleman from Delaware (Mr. Kilgore) estable attention of the House and of the gentleman from Delaware (Mr. Kilgore) estable attention of the House and of the gentleman from Delaware (Mr. Kilgore) at the cried, "no danger, you are not afraid of the condition of the House and of the gentleman from Delaware (Mr. Kilgore) at the cried, "no danger, you are not afraid of the condition of the House and of the gentleman from Delaware (Mr. Kilgore) at the cried, "no danger, you are not afraid of the condition of the House and of the paint of the condition of the House and of the condition of the House and of the condition of the House and of the condit dens of treason and sedition, whence was con- for the benefit of the negroes, and how com- fluence of the new conditions by which they the In general corroboration of the foregoing es- ceived in, sir, and brought forth in iniquity," paratively few for the benefit of the white men, races) are surrounded, will elevate the condithe conservative men of the Republican party, timates is that republished from the New York that such was their destination when follow- that such was their destination when follow- Tribune, in the circular of the "Southern Land" the equality of the races." The seeds of discord and dissension were thrown broadcast ger, in view of the rapid progress and giant what violent political changes can not. The over the land; the political tide ran mountain strides that have been made within the last inevitable presence of both races upon the \$10,000 high, causing our Government to rock and four years in our country towards elevating same soil, the demands and necessitotter on its very foundation, while the wild- the black and degrading the white man to one ties of capital and labor, and the

erations, and view these questions in their true light, looking only to the interests and welfare ness, and all of first quality. Call and see the Goods. of the proud race to which they belong. Pass this bill, and, my word for it, jealousies and

should refuse to emigrate in spite of this legislation, they should be known and recognized in society, only as "hewers of wood and drawers of water. Mr. Speaker: I have now said all I desire to "It matters not whether the this honorable body, the Committee on Educas say in opposition to the passage of this bill,

ity, who are its advocates and friends. nity of the American cittzen; shall cast my vote against the bill, trusting to time, the arbi-

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like a stanza which we have lately seen, from party friends are guarding the inter- again, sir, I anti-ipate the gentleman from this time to their demands, but a short time the pen of a poet whose pent up valor since ests of the blacks. New, when the Delaware, (Mr. Klypre) who will tell us in his will clapse before "public opinion" will be ripe gentlemen from Delaware Mr. Kilgore, claimed that his colored friends are the equals of me and mine, and should be made so before the is no danger, no danger." I will admit, sr. to go a step farther and break down the barrier law. I concede to him the right to so claim, that nobedy but Democrats have fears of this, that all may mingle freely together in one and can excuse him upon the ground that it is because no one cise objects to it. But I deny, common school, alming for one common desa law in human nature for a man to speak first of all, for his relatives and particular friends. Now, upon the same principle, I do insist that the gentleman should be equally only answer the abolitionists have given insist that the gentleman should be equally out taking offense, and regarding it as insult. or National, from the time they first became a favor this, for mark the significant language of I trust that the gentleman will remain in his great political party till now. When the Demhis message upon this subject. He says: seat and hear me through, inasmuch as he ocrats interpreted the language of Mr. Lincoln ... What is far more important to freedmen than

complains that I have not yet this session given when he said he " would place slavery in the suffrage, is that the several States shall give him an opportunity to reply to me, which, he course of ultimate extinction, when all men re- them the right to testify in Courts of justice, says, he always makes it a point to do. And, lieved of their burdens, should start free and afford to them the ordinary judicial maas the sons and daughters of "Ham" are the unfettered in the race of life;" to mean, that he chinery for the protection of their civil enable them to qualify themselves for the higher political duties of the citizen." The programme is being carried out most beautifully. Says he, "first permit them to testify," next "provide for their education, His stock of whatever character, social, political or relig-torious, we must necessarily adhere strictly of "no danger, it is only a Democratic hobby." der that they may qualify themselves for the higher political duties of the citizens," namely:

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totter on its very foundation, while the wildest commotion and political excitement seized and agitated the people, from lakes to gulf, and from ocean to ocean. In the midst of all this, when the prayers of twenty millions of freewhen the prayers of twenty millions of free-French Flowers and Plumes our State; every word and syllable of which is sanctioned and endorsed by the majority here, and what does it mean? It means that "in process of time," the prejudices of the white race will give way, one by one, as the black race becomes educated and refined, till, sooner or later, the interest of the one shall become identically the interest of the other, and both will stand upon the same common level having rights and privileges equal and reciprocal under the laws of our Government, both State and National. This, Mr. Speaker, is the feast to which the Democratic party is invited; and I, sir, in behalf of that great party, have the honor to respectfully decline the invitation. It

is the abolition feast, sir, to which the American people have been invited for the last thirty years. It is the feast of the majority on this floor, and a feast, sir, which we of the minority spurn with contempt, and will resist with all our power and all our strength to the last extremity. In all candor and sincerity, I ask the BONNET AND HAT BLOCKS majority to pause and consider the con-sequences of this reckless legislation presiding genius of our destiny shall inspire and fill them with wisdom to see, and pride to spurn the fanatical spell that binds them, that they may leap above all party ties and consid-

school, under one and the same teacher. Why by the advocates of the change, as a living monument and triumphant vindication of the propriety and success of the mongrel system.

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We have, also, 390 Catdles, running 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 slavery was a necessary consequence of the will, has this House, by a strictly party vote, war with the South; that this war was necessary "to preserve the life of the nation," and repeat of the thirteenth article of our State a system of "unfriendly legislation," render hence the issues. Sir, I deny both of the pro- Constitution, which forbads the immigration of the political atmosphere of Indiana so exbeing a necessary consequence of the war, it our gates and arms, and extend a general invi- would be unhealthy for them to remain in our

> and now submit it into the hands of the majorconsiderations, and from a higher, nobler stand-point, inspired by a determination to preserve, if possible, the honor and glory of the Anglo-Saxon race, and the pride and dig-

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